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## Behate in the House of Representatives.

Mr. Pollock offered an amendment to the sixth clause of the Civil and Diplomatic Appro

After some remarks from several members, Mr. E. Joy Monnis remarked that he had no

desire of entering at large into the discussion of the policy of the American Government protecting American manufactures; it had already been fully examined when the Tariff bill was under sideration. The present was a very simple proposition, which it seemed to him meet the unhesitating approbation of this House. If this Government was called upon to give a preference in its purchases to the American arti-cle of equal quality and price with the foreign one, he saw not how any gentleman upon th floor could object to it. Why should they permit this Government or any Department to enconr age the foreign production when the domestic ar ticle could be purchased as cheaply and of equal

But he saw there was opposition to it, and he was not in the least surprised that a proposition so American in its character, containing so much good sense, and so just in its policy, should be opposed by gentlemen when, at the recent Convention at Baltimore there had been presented by their party to the American people as a can didate for the Presidency (and he spoke it as as American with strong teeling) a man who ha boasted, in a recent Gubernatorial canvass, that he had been throughout his whole life opposed to the principle of Protection to American Industry Gentlemen seemed to be getting demented; they forgot that there was growing up in this courtry a great popular opinion in favor of do mestic manufactures, in favor of home produc tions, in favor of a sound, sagacious policy, while should rear up a market for the native fabrics of this country. Mr. M. would not go at large into the discussion of the qualifications of Mr. Pola for the office to which he had been nominated, or into the discussion of politics generally. knew, and he had seen in the speeches of this can diddate for the Presidency, the doctrines main tained by him, and he had no doubt but the gen tleman from Alabama (Mr. PAYNE) would endors the Free Trade opinions of this new candidate. He had not the least doubt but they would mee with strong and ardent approbation in S. Carolin-and in Alabama; but let him tell the gentleman that in the iron-bound regions of Pennsylvania among her coal mines, among her forges, among her hard-working yeomanry, among her manu-facturers in that great manufacturing State, this nomination was the death-blow to the Democratic party in the coming Presidential election. H knew that coming events were not to be decided by the shadows they cast before them; that especially in political struggles, thay would be be lieved only when the results were seen and known but he made the prediction with confidence the the American people would never support a can didate or a party with principles so anti American prevail. His colleague represented a district in favor of a thoroughly Protective Tariff, and a strongly so, that although nominally a "Demo cratie" district, the gentleman was the second gentleman who had held a seat upon this floor while their "Democratic" opposing cancidates holding such principles as the newly nominated candidate for the Presidency, who had been op posed to Protection throughout his whole life, ha-been discarded by the voters of that district.

gentleman from Pennsylvania had thought prope to call upon him whether he would endorse Democratic party, he could not sit here without publicly, upon this floor, endorsing, tota callo, the a Mr. Polk upon the subject of a Pretective Tariff, and expressing his firm benef that this nomination would be triumpflantly sustained by the American People. He congratulated to country that the time had at length arrived when an individual could be presented to the American People who was sound upon this question; who had looked through this matter, and who believ ed that this doctrine, as held by the Protection ists of this Union, was imquitous. But, at the same time, he wished the country to distinctly understand the views of Mr. Polk upon this policy, so far as he (Mr. P.) knew them, and to understand the fraud of the attempt that was now making to induce the American People to believe that Mr. Polk was in fayor of entire Free Trade -i. e. that he was not in favor of raising sufficient revenue for the support of Government by duties on imports. Mr. Polk was the advocate of raising revenue for Government by duties. He believed it was a constitutional power-that the Constitution authorized expressly the levying of duties for the purpose of raising the nece revenue for the support of the Government; but at the same time, he condemned and repudiated as, so far as Mr. P. knew, the entire Democratic party with a few exceptions did, the doctrine of the Whig party, which, by a forced construction. they undertook to make the Constitution justify that this revenue power was to be used, not for the purpose of revenue, but for creating monopolies and bounties, for giving Protection to one portion of this country to the injury of all the rest

Mr. PAYNE said it had not been his purpose to re

Mr. E. J. Monris inquired what were Mr Polk's opinions with reference to the Tariff of

Mr. PAYNE replied that he took pleasure in stating that Mr. Polk was opposed to the Tariff o 1842, and he said that there never had been, during the whole history of this protective policy from the time of its first introduction into this country, not excepting even the law of 1828, more odious, abominable [ fariff than that of 1842.

Mr. Schance, (Mr. P. yielded the floor) inquirif the gentleman would define the position of Mr. Polk; whether or not Mr. Polk was not only opposed to the Tariff of 1842, and to all Tariffs of protection; but whether he did not also con-

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man wanted the American people to unite in the election of James K. Polk? First, let them try of the own safe

pass an abstract resolution asserting the principle

maintained by Mr. Polk. "The Globe" said that

fany, below that. When the bill to reduce the

Tariff had come up at the present session they

hanging here until after the Virginia election, and

then they had killed it by a coup de grace.

But Mr. H. was not to be led off to talk upor

the Tariff question, which had been thus defini-tively settled. He would come to talk about

James K. Polk. Let us know (said he) what it is that he has done? What were Mr. Polk's

views with reference to the Deposite Banks

which were now held up as a most obnoxious system? Who did it? (asked Mr. H.) You

Democrats' did it against the warning of the

Whigs; and James K. Polk brought it forward in Congress, and he held in his hand two or

three Speeches of Mr. Polk in favor of this sys-

of Mr. Polk in defence of the State Bank system, ascribing all the prosperity of the Country to its operations, &c. After your party (said Mr. H) had got tired of this system, after it had exploded in your hands, you got up the Sub-Treasury sys-

tem as the panacea which was to relieve the Country of all its evils. James K. Polk, Chair

nan of the Committee of Ways and Means, ha

cought this measure forward; and was it the

which was going to give him a claim upon th

gratitude of the American People, by whom i had most signally been condemned? But had

Mr. Polk always been consistent in this? Look

at it (said Mr. H.) and weep! Mr. H. read from one of the Speeches, to which he had before re-

ferred, an elaborate argument, comparative of the

nerits of the two systems, in condemnation of the

Sub-Treasury, and in advocacy of the State Bank system. And yet these self-styled 'Democratic gentlemen (and they had as much right to the

name as he had to that of a Chinaman) now de-

iounced this system as a Federal measure, while!

their own candidate had approved as a better and

safer system than the Sub Treasury.

Mr. H. wanted some of his 'Democratic' friends.

who happened to be Tariff ' Democrats,' or hal

goose, half duck, according to the definition of the Globe, of full-blooded ' Democrats,' to come

up and tell this Hoose and the country whether

they endorsed Mr. Polk's notions on the Tariff.

Alabama. Let the delegates to the Convention

rom Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York and

this candidate of the Bultimore Convention-do

what? Some of them from the South said be-

kew-that it had long some been determined and

stated, not in this House, but publicly, that if the

Connecticut and Virgulia elections went against

They surely knew it; and as this Texas question

had come along, it afforded them a mighty good

opportunity to slide down the rail, and get of from supporting Mr. Van Buren. Did gent emer

forget how to 1841 they had abused the Whites for bringing forward Gen. Harrison, and how they

had charged the party with giving up their prin

eiples for the sake of an 'available' man? What had they brought up James K. Polk for? Had

any man here or in the nation been for him?-

ticular attention of gentlemen. Mr. H. readfron an article in 'the Globe' of January S, 1844, con

trasting the claims for the Vice Presidency of

James K. Polk and Wm. R. King, (there was not

a man in the United States, he said, who at that

time dreamed of Mr. Polk as a candidate for the

Frestdency,) fire following extracters:

"7. Finally, the political condition of their respective States is another point of preference for Mr. K. oz. Alabama s Democratic: Tennesses is hadend Whar. One is helping, the other is injuring, the Lemocratic came. The rest hat shot shot of Technesses are now fired into the Democratic ship. This may be a motortine, and not the familit of that filtract beamcaratic Siste, and her present public men. Still, it is a misfortune which entais a consequence, and which involves a serious consideration in the selection of a Vice Presidential candidate."

"In such a context the Democracy has no compliments to spare to unfortunate Sintes by carrying the burion of the pulsament of

"They want strength, not weakness," con-tinued Mr. H. Did not the gentleman from

Alabama write that sentence in that communica

the one way or the other, from his silence.

true. I will take it back.

Mr. Payse said no man was to infer any thing,

Mr. HARDIN. If the gentleman says it is not

Mr. Payne. I believe so. I do not know

Presidency,) the following extracts:

No: but because he was an available candidate. But there were some documents upon the subject

them, they would withdraw Mr. Van Buren !-

cated, they would be scored red.

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the American people got to know him, they would claims upon the people of the Union than any other man complained to principle of the Union than any other man and the Union than any othe not know where he was to be found. Although Mr. Van Buren was a used up man, they had endeavored to place in his shoes a man who, compared with him, was but a pigmy beside a giant. with What were the arguments upon which the gentle-

cisection of James K. Polk? First, let them try him upon the Cariff question. There had been no shoffling in his course, the gentleman said. An! thind the acknowledge that his friend "Matty" had shuffled and equivocated?

When Parke protested against any inference of the Vice Presidency—he was not "varial able." And yet they talk of electing him Pressure of the Wise Presidency and the property of the Wise Political matter which appears in the Daily and Weekly Tubune, with a benefit amount of scaling matter or issue that he was not "avail able." And yet they talk of electing him Pressure, and the property of the City Tribune.

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Van Buren had been ruled off and consigned to political disgrace, for the purpose of finding some own man with whom the party would be able again to ride into power and to the spoils of office. What were Mr. Polk's views on the Tariff? The gentleman endorsed him and said has more over the spoils of the spoil of the spoils gentleman endorsed him, and said he was not for this Texas question to bring himself into favor, if direct taxation, but for expunging from the Tariff possible, with the American people. He was en every item of protection to American labor. This might answer his frieads in Alabama, but when they remembered the votes of this House, it would the word in the thunder of the Texas question. What have you "Democrats" been doing? (asked Mr. H.) Why you have been trying to take away

astonish every man who used Polk's dogmas.—
You "Democrats," (said Mr. II) have a two, thirds majority in this House, and yet, with all pour Free Truly and the said and the said a will do that in November next,) we could convict the said third as trying you before a fair jury, (and we will do that in November next,) we could convict your Free Trade principles, you could not even your party of petty larceny in stealing away the Texas humbug from Mr. Tyler. But the people can see through this; they know that the Texas Mr. Polk was for restoring the Tariff to where it was found by the Whigs in 1842; i.e. to a twenty question is a hobby on which you expect to ride nto power again over all other questions; to get

again the loaves and fishes.

Give up Van Buren for principle! What are Mr. H. read from them one of the resolutions, which declares our title to the whole of Oregon clear and indisutable, and recommends the immediate occupation of Oregon and the reannexation of Texas at the earliest possible moment. Did that we are the cathest possible moment. Did politics. that mean this Treaty or not? (asked Mr. H.)-Tell us—show your hands. Present not two faces on this subject. I ask the gentleman from Ala-

faces. Mr. Clay had published a letter, and, with apparent skill and design, had avoided to answer the question. From a cursory glance of tem. Mr. H. read from volume 5th and from volume 11th Congress Debates, from Speeches t, any one might suppose he was in favor of Au- | lands, ores, and minerals, at his room, No. 22 Grante Builda

> ot with reference to Mr. Clay's principles -They were clearly expressed in the letter he had

Mr. PAYNE said he (Mr. Clay) had never come ne was in favor of Annexation, Mr. P. here took

Mr. HARDIN. Now is not that glorious ? 1not that perfectly after the manner of Van Buren? He had asked the gentleman whether the Democratic" party was in favor of the treaty and the gentleman in reply said that Mr. Clay was not for Texos. He knew the gentleman's party had no principles for the public eye. Upon his subject he called on them to come forward and tell them what they were for; let them have But what other principles did they recommend

n this set of resolutions? Where was the thunder about the sub-Treasury which they had heard for years past? He would advise the goutlemen rom Virginia, (Mr. Dromgoole,) or some other centleman, to call up that and undertake to pass t under the gag. But what did these gentlemen no for? They found that they were opposed to Henry Clay! Mr. H. refered to the different phases which the doctrine of the " Democratic ' as they had been endorsed by the gentleman from party assumed in order to accommodate them elves to the peculiar decrines held in the North. the South, and the West severally. Go to the Connecticut say whether they intended to be double faced in this matter. Did they endors West, and they were opposed to any kind of Banks, State or National; go to Tennessee, and they give up their own sentiments and support James K. Polk? If they dodged, if they equive. andidate for the Gubernatorial chair he was questioned upon the subject, he replied that he wast not in favor of an exclusive hard money But another question. The gentlemen at Bal imore made a sacrefice of Mr. Van Buren! For

currency, but in favor of State Banks. Mr. il might refer to documents to show that connecd to all our Western inter ests, but he would not go into details. thing he had read recard in have of the occupation of Oregon and the reamexation of Texas.

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Mr. Polk.
Mr. McClernand inquired if his colleague al-

ciples of this man James K. Polk? He had been deadly opposed to the Sub-Treasury and then for it; he had been in favor of Deposit Banks and then against them; against the occupation of Oregon, but now for it; and utterly opposed to Protection to American Industry and in favor of tion? If the gentleman denies it not, I say he did. bringing down the Tariff to a 20 per cent. horizontal duty. This party went for the progressive principles of "Democracy," and the man who stood still got entirely out of their ranks and into the Federal party. It reminded him of Dominy whether I wrote it or not. [Laughter.] Dodson's black silk stockings. His house keeper Mr. Hardin said he would read another article darned them with white woel; every Sunday Dodson's black silk stockings. His hous-keeper relative to the claims to the Vice Presidency w morning he asked for them until at last there was James K. Polk, and the gentleman might have not a particle of black silk left and visible in them. his choice of the two, as to which he had written. So with " Democratic" principles; they had from He read from "The Globe" of January 19, 1844, vear to year been patched by the addition of new dectrines to suit the changes of popular sentithe following extracts from a communication in reply to a previous one in that paper, with the signature of "A Tennessee Democrat:"

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what are the facts in cerard to Gov. Polk? He has been they all stood. This might be regarded as a full and perfect answer to the interrogatory of the gentleman.

What are the facts in cerard to Gov. Polk? He has been defeated by an inexperienced politicino; and it is not preferred that his name would add one particle of strength to the tacket in may state of this Limin. Why, then, tak of his selection as the candidated of the party?

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Mr. Hardin obtained the floor. Remarking that he had anticipated that no question would be sprung, be proceeded to say he wished to examine a few of the arguments of the gentleman of the party debate would be sprung, he proceeded to say he wished to examine a few of the arguments of the gentleman from Alabama with reservace to Mr. Polk. When the selection of the state of the limin to the processes of the selection of the state of the limin to the proceeded to say he wished to examine a few of the arguments of the gentleman from Alabama with reservace to Mr. Polk. When the selection of the state of the limin to the processes of the limin to the process of the limin to the processes of the limin to the limin

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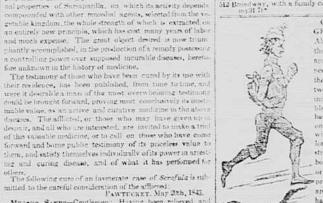
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